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CLEAN UP DAY.

THE first breath of spring is bathing the desert in warm sunshine and all Nature invites man outdoors to enjoy himself. Escape from the house means that attention becomes focused on environment which reflects the natural instincts of the residents of a city, town or camp. Dirty, untidy premises imply a similar condition indoors and imparts the impression to strangers that people are careless and indifferent to their surroundings. Reports from merchants go to show that there will be more gardening and planting of flowers and shrubs this year than ever before. This is due to a higher degree of prosperity and an abundance of cheap water. With the high cost of the latter commodity removed there is no excuse or palliation of the barrenness that has been forced on Tonopah people in former years and it is gratifying that there is manifest a yearning for the beautiful that will turn the desert into a mass of blooms.

In this state of mind sanitary conditions should not be overlooked and a clean up day should be ordained by the chief of police to the end that there be no excuse for allowing any person's back yard to remain in disorder as an affront to the popular taste or desire to maintain appearances.

Every little act contributes to the betterment of a community. A stray wisp of paper soon gathers dust and rubbish and becomes an eyesore, but if an effort is put forth to gather up the remnants of a winter's accumulations the town can make a fresh start toward donning Easter garments. This is the season of awakening that should strike a responsive chord in the hearts of all. The desert comes forth from its hibernation and the sagebrush assumes a vivid verdure, the wild flowers peep forth timidly to see if the nipping air will not snap off their sensitive endrills. The bunch grass is already succulent and the first faint odor of sage mingles with the breezes. Where Nature does so much it is not fitting that humanity should be laggard and the housewife who is through with her annual house cleaning should continue her efforts to the end that outdoors should testify to her furnishing.

The best get-together movement ever devised is one that will get together the odds and ends of the household that have been thrown carelessly in the yard. A good broom and a garden rake, backed by the muscle of the man of the house, should work wonders in purifying and improving appearances.

The fire department has already made a good beginning for a clean-up campaign. Knowing the tinder like nature of the average building in this camp, the fire chief has begun testing hydrants and overhauling his hose to be ready for the call that may come any moment these days when the sun dries everything of a combustible nature and lays the ground work for a conflagration. The householder can do his share toward averting fire by cleaning up and piling together the refuse around his home. The town authorities will do the rest. The contractor will see to the removal of the rubbish and, when the spring rains descend and give the town a bath, the place will look as attractive as a girl out on Easter parade.

Chief of Police Evans and Fire Chief Kelly will co-operate and the day will be announced when teams will be available for quick service to prevent the dirt from being blown over your neighbor's lots. If every individual does his share in this obligation he will feel greater pride in continuing the embellishments suggested by dreams of country life. Instead of mooning over a future home in a balmy climate, get together and improve your homes here. It will not cost much and the pleasure will more than repay the small outlay.

By some strange reasoning the senators from Nevada sent four sacks of vegetable seeds and less than two score packages of flower seeds to this office, so the Bonanza cannot offer the inducement of free government seeds to promote the good work, but a couple of dollars invested in hardy flower seeds will work wonders in changing the grey landscape around us.

Rev. Mr. Aked rushes to the defense of the high toned white slavers whom he says should not be confounded with the cannibal who import women for profit. He wants Congress to differentiate between libertinism and commercialized immorality so the former may be protected in his intrigues. What a comfort it must be for

Great Britain to know the repudiated clergyman of the Presbyterian church is no longer a subject of the British crown. It is not so long ago that Aked denounced Nevada for tolerating divorcees.

Another evidence of prosperity is found on the Pennsylvania railroad, where fourteen daily passenger trains have been discontinued for want of business. It must be known that Pennsylvania is the leading manufacturing State of the Union.

The McAdoo betrothal has a precedent in the case of the president of Brazil, who recently took unto himself at the ripe age of sixty-three years a blooming bride of twenty-seven summers, opulent in form and finance.

Fifteen Texas rangers have been assigned to patrol the border. The boys have a "watchful waiting" policy all their own that may put a drop of tobacco in the border drama.

The Adventist who predicted the end of the world is in sight must have been thinking of the passing of distoyal Democracy.

Wilson is more successful with his matrimonial bureau than he is with the Mexican situation.

Democratic Aid Society is the latest and most of us believe the best name for the Bull Moosers.

Four months of free trade and the country teeming with idle men.

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS

Holding a rich man for ransom may be war, but it looks like plain brigandage.—Boston Traveler.

It is to be expected that what is done with regard to Mexico will not be done hastily.—Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

If those Mexicans think Americans can't or won't fight we advise them to "remember the Alamo."—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Roosevelt, L. L. has decided to change its name for one less strenuous. They are considering synonymous names like Providence and Rushville.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Those yegmen who looted a tank in Paducah, Ky., and got away with only \$10, ought to go and see a performance of "Love's Labor Lost."—Memphis News-Scimitar.

"Henry Frick is reported to have

paid \$400,000 for a Van Dyke. He could have grown one himself cheaper than that." But not a million-hair one.—Richmond News Leader.

Elbert Hubbard's discovery that Americans are less intellectual than Germans may account for the large audiences to which the Fra is in the habit of playing.—Sioux City Journal.

Twenty-seven carloads of peanuts from the Orient have just left San Francisco for the middle west. They must be looking forward to a prosperous baseball season there.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The English army will spend \$5,000,000 on the aviation branch this year. The overhead expense of war is constantly increasing.—Grand Rapids Press.

In an interview Oakleigh Thorne of New York assures the public that the Westchester road was "a bargain." It surely looks so, but whose bargain was it?—Hartford Courant.

AMUSEMENTS

BUTLER THEATER

At the Butler this evening that wonderful six-reel production, "Sapho," with Florence Roberts in the title role, will be shown. Miss Roberts is supported by Shelley Hull and a competent cast of all-star players. This is not a sensation film but a great moral lesson. Alphonse Daudet, the author, dedicated the book to his son. Now it is dedicated to the sons of America. It is not like the stage versions; there is no double meaning. It is absolutely clean, nothing suggestive in action or detail. The whole effect of its wonderful expose of youthful folly can only be helpful. Only two shows will be given this evening, the first starting at 7 and the second about 8:30. The usual 10 cents will be charged. Sunday, the first showing of "The Adventures of Kathlyn," a Selig three-reel animal feature, and the second number of the "Wood B. Wedds" series, an Edison comedy.

PASTIME THEATER

An extra strong Mutual program of six reels will be shown tonight. The pictures are: "The Return of Helen Redmond," a two-reel American feature. This is a powerful and absorbing society drama from real life with a strong moral appeal. "The Dancer" is a two-reel Thanhouser drama of the footlights, showing a true-to-life portrayal different from anything heretofore seen. "Prince" is a Kay-Bee picture featuring a mastiff dog and a worthy production. A "Mutual Weekly," with twelve world events closes the program. Tomorrow another fine offering will be given as follows: "Kidnaped," a three-reel Latham feature of intense interest, also a Gaumont comedy entitled "Leonce and His Guardian."

The high school, grammar and primary departments were yesterday the guests of Walter G. Warren at the Pastime. The invitation to the student body was extended and accepted because of the educational value of a science study.

SHERWIN PLACE SOLD

W. B. Solender has bought the well known Sherwin ranch, on the Long Valley road at the northern end of Round Valley, the trade being consummated this week. In the past the place has been locally noted for its fine fruit, but the advancing years of its owner have prevented its being kept up. The purchaser says that when he gets through Solenderizing it there will be many changes. Alcorn and Tiehn are to take charge of the orchard improvement and set out fifteen or twenty acres of apples this season. Dynamite will be used to break up the stony subsoil where necessary. Change of possession occurred this week.—Inyo Register.

AT THE BIG CASINO

Two reels of independent motion pictures which have never been shown here before will be produced at 8:30 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. Entire change of program every evening. JH.

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